STARK'S SECOND DEFEAT.

He Palls Before Dr. Miller in the Tourney

-Another Victory for Poppenburg.

Champion J. Byron Stark of the Knicker

Miller, the Chesterfield of the amateurs, gave

billiard lovers a treat at their meeting last night

as friendly rivals in the tourney for the inter-

lub amateur championship at Maurice Daly's

avademy. The men are the top-notchers in the cue battles of 1897. Stark being scratch man with a handleap of 280

and Dr. Miller right at his side with a bandleap

of 240. Both men are masters at balk-line play and position tactics, and are alike in the case

and grace of their stroke. Their acknowledged skill led the throng of billiard lovers to antici-

Dr. Miller drew the first burst of applause by a

superfine two cushion across the table carrom,

brilliant in execution, and the best effort of the

Averages Miller, S 57.61; Stark, S 13.61, High Funs Miller, S2; Stark, 26, Referee Col. Foster,

is-st00 Cakes (200)-0.0.2.1.12.2.6.0.2.5.3.17.2.4.0.2. 5.6.0.1.2.0.13.0.0.1.21.2.1.0.0.1.0.0.1.1.0.1. 1.0.0.0.1.3.2.1.0.6.0.0.0.0.0.8.4.2.7.0.2-10.3. Averages-Possenburg, 3.23-09. Cakes, 24.7.0.1 High Runa Possenburg, 32.3-09. Cakes, 24.7.0.2.18. Belores-Col. Foster.

SPIRITED AMATEUR RACQUETS.

The racquet tournament for the amateur

at the Racquet and Tennis Club, reached

most interesting stare yesterday afternoon

when H. Spaulding de Garmendia and J. S. Hoyt came together. The form shown by the

latter player in private matches led many to believe that he would prove a problem for the

Canadian visitors, F. F. Rolland, W. R. Miller,

when Hoyt settled down to his game he made a

guessing right to the finish. De Garmendia con-

the rubber, but it was a darhing contest, in

which the loser left off with a fair share of the

fashion, and by sharp service and beautiful all-

round play reached eight to his opponent's love in the first three innings. Hoyt then crept up slightly and made a great stand in his last innings. He killed de Garmendia's service when the champion stood at fourteen and then got in for a cluster of five. He went out at this critical stage on a difficult return, and de Garmendia took the game with a twisting serve.

The second game was a brilliant duel from end to end, and was forced to a set. Hoyt proved the better stayer, and won, after a rousing finish, by two acces. He began the third game unjuckily with three ciphers, and de Garmendia got a lead of seven. This proved too much for Hoyt, and although he put eight neat ones together in his last stand de Garmendia routed him in time to win by four acces. Close scoring was the order in the fourth game, the score after eleven innings being 13-12 in favor of de Garmendia. Each then went out for blank, but de Garmendia fared better in his next essay, and won the game and match. Summary:

SECOND GAME.

De Garmendia 2 0 0 1 5 1 0 0 2 2 2 1 0 16

Hoyt 1 3 0 2 1 1 2 3 0 1 1 2 1 18

Aces by service—De Garmendia, 6; Hoyt, 4, Aces by placing—De Garmendia, 6; Hoyt, 9, Aces by op-ponent's mass—De Garmendia, 4; Royt, 5.

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Aces by service—De Carmendia, 5, Heyt, 6, Aces by placing—De Carmendia, 4, Royt, 3, Aces by oppa-uentle miss De Carmendia, 1, Royt, 3, Referee—C, Lawrence Perkins Marker George Vandia,

INTERSCHOLASTIC CHESS, Keen Straggle for Pirst Honors Libaire

and Palk Play Four Hours and Arjoura.

Play was resumed in the New York Intercholastic chess tournament at De La Saile Institute yesterday afternoon. One more round remains to be played. The games yes-terday were the most interesting thus

far and attracted a large crowd. Poor, the

Cutler School representative, again asserted himself and forced Hunt of De La Salle to re-

sign after thirty-two moves. Falk and Libaire

sign after thirty-two moves. Falk and Libaire were pitted against each other for four horrs, and then agreed to adjourn until to morrow afternoon. Summary:

Players and theselfs. Chestage. Horse. Stokes. 1 McLoon. 0 King's Hishop. 10 Hunt. 0 Power. 1 Stellan Before. 10 Libaire. Faik. 1 Hermann. 0 France Reference. 11 Hing's Hishop. 47 Fagels. 1 Hermann. 0 France Reference. 11 Hing's Hishop. 47 *Adjourned.

POURTH GAME.

Aces by service De Garmendia, 7, Hoyt, 3, by placing—De Garmendia, 3, Aces by opportunist De Garmendia, 5, Hoyt, 5.

THIRD GAME.

honors to his credit.

pate an exceptional display of one art.

PROGRESS OF THE BIG SHOW AT THE GRAND CENTRAL PALACE,

Another Throng of Visitors to the Cycle City-Interest Shown in L. A. W. and Manufacturers' Politics-An Objo Man Elected President of the Board of Trade, That sign dear to the heart of the theatrical manager, "Standing Room Only," might have n displayed with truth before the doors of the Grand Central Palace last night, for the crush at the cycle show was so great that it was almost impossible to move through the aisles. To stand in a good vantage place and enjoy the sights and the band concert was the most sensible way to take in the show. Hut there were few so sensible, for the favorite method was to take

stop for an instant before a stand would block A trick that originated at the Chicago show furnished some laughs for the throng about the promenade deck. At one stand women were presented with toy balloons, and thereafter their course through the crowd was indicated by the bobbing of the vari-colored aerial buoys.

places in the procession and push along at a

anail's pace through all the rooms in turn. To

The trick was to quietly snip the thread, and let the balloon go sailing up among the hanging banners on the ceiling. The transparent globes, as they shot past the different col-ored electric bulbs, looked like rosy suns drifting astray. Before the show closed there were fifty or more balloons floating among the yellow and white streamers at the roof. The best part of the trick, in the opinion of the practical jokers, was that the despoiled women would continue holding the severed string, un-

conscious of their loss.

One maker sent a representative who was the "two single gentlemen rolled into one," and distinguished, besides his corpulency, by a say cycling suit and sweater, on a trip about the show during the crowded about the show during the crowded hour to distribute circulars. If enterprising, it was also cruel, for as the fat boy pressed through the through the buttons enapped from the coats of every man he squeezed against. Hitherto the only permanent fixture in the animate line has been a sandwich man wearing a high hat lit up with a red lamp. The music remains a feature, and is as pleasing as any of the spectacular adjuncts. The varieties of melody comprise the bell ringers, a Hungarian orchestra, and the Seventh Hegiment band. In the selections by the band the cornet soles by W. B. Rogers have a prominent place. Oddly enough, when he plays "The Low-Backed Car" the wheelmen are leudest in their applause. The new theoriet is evidently not conceed to the old type of two-wheeled machines.

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L. A. W. polities in connection with the meeting at Albany furnished an active topic for discussion among the exhibitors and visiting
wheelmen, but in local interest the proceedings
of the Board of Trade, which held its annual
meeting during the day, had the call. The
feard of Directors and the officers elected for
the ensuing year are:
Director-H. L. Coseman, G. H. Day, A. G. Spalding,
W. Ressurs, L. M. Wainwight, R. S. Crawford, Kirk
Frewn, A. L., Garford, C. W. Diekerson, J. L. Yost, C.
B. Dileman, A. R. Freck, C. H. Funnell,
Differs, A. L. Garford, Elyria, O. Fresident: George
H. Day, Hartford, First Vice President: C. W. DiekerM. Chines, Second Vice-Fresident: C. W. DiekerL. Coffice, Second Vice-Fresident: C. W. DiekerL. Goris, Treasurer: E. R. Franks, New Yors, SecreLATT.

New York, Treasurer; E. R. Franks, New York, Secretary.

Mr. Garford, the newly elected President, is about 38 years of age and has been identified with the bicycle business for the last eight years. Previous to entering the bicycle trade he was cashier of the First National Bank of Elyria. In his early days be took an active interest in cycling, and it is generally considered by those in the trade that there is no one better posted as to the condition and wants of the sycle manufacturers and kindred industries in the sountry. In his speech of acceptance the new President paid a high compliment to his predecessor's abilities.

The returing President, R. L. Coleman, in his final report reviewing the work of the year, gave the causes which had induced the National Board to take the show from Madison Square Garden, all of which are known. On the motion of A. G. Spaiding, a vote of thanks to Mr. Coleman was passed "for the absolutely satisfactory manner in which he has conducted his office."

The report of Treasurer Redding showed that the total receipts of the National Board for the fiscal year ending yesterday were \$134.804. Of public interest were the items showing that the profits of the '96' show at Madison Bquare Garden were \$35.487, and of the Chicago show of '96 \$8.000. The accounts of this year's Chicago show are not closed up, but the proceeds from rentals, box office receipts, and concessions have so far reached \$27.172. The pending show has brought in for rentals \$18.350, and from the advance sale of tickets \$3,100, so the profits will probably reach last year's fluores. ear's figures. Regarding future shows, it is the intention of

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Trade of Cycle Manufacturers for its maintenance and increase of its usefulness.

While there has been a movement toward higher gears for several years past, there is noticeable this season atendency toward a slight increase. While advancing the gears on ment's wheels, the more conservative makers have kept those on women's wheels down, but this year the stock gears fornished indicate a recognition of the new woman's demand to be placed more nearly on a plane with men in this respect. Is changeable gears little that is new appears. There are eight devices at the show that permit a rider to vary the ratio of his speed and nedda action while in the saddle. Three of these are put forth by wheel manufacturers and furnished only on their wheels. At Eastern maker shows a device having one merit in advance of previous contrivances. It overcomes, or at least lessens, the liability of the ratchet teeth breaking by so arranging the eccentrics within the hub that the teeth always mesh.

A new idea in gearing that is simple and helpful is that of putting two sprockets on the hub of the rear wheel. An eight-tooth sprocket is placed on the right end and a seven-tooth one on the left. With a main sprocket having twenty teeth this affords a change from a seventy to an eighty gear, by taking out the rare wheel and turning it around. The plan lacks the instantaneous virtue of the changeable gear mechanism, but it does not,

plan lacks the instantaneous virtue of the changeable gear mechanism, but it does not, lise them, encumber and disfigure the wheel or entail any extra expense.

Haif a dozen adjustable chains which can be taken apart with the fingers, so as to make easy the removal or adding of a link while on the road, are shown. Several variations in roller chains and one roller sprocket are noticeable. The most interesting thing in chains is an adjustable one of the double-roller pattern, which has pins of hard steel instead of soft metal. The pins, being hard, cannot be rivoted, but a head is turned on them and they are fitted into the side plates by means of keyhole sides.

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In sprockets the novelty of the show is one in which the contour of the rim forms an octagon and the teeth are involute. The chain lifts from the teeth without friction, instead of being dragged from them. A large sprocket that is very light and very strong, because of being constructed on a cantilever principle, is something that marks an advance.

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A great variety of handlebars, both stationary and adjustable, is shown. In wooden bars the greatest novelty is a ram's horn design, consisting of two pieces which fit together inside a single tubular stem. They are perfectly round to the point where they meet at the top of the stem. There they are haived impthwise and the two D-shaped ends are glued together. In adjustable bars of tubing a Western firm shows the most elaborate and nearly automatic invention that has yet appeared. The ends of the bars inside the stem work on eccentric ratchets and they can be shifted to any position whatever while the wheel is in motion by means of a hand wheel in their centre.

The great attention being paid to the sociable development of cycling is manifest on all sides. New forms of convertible wheels and tandems to accommodate both series crop no unexpectedly. The highest combination in these devices is a tandem which can be used by two men, or by a man and a woman, and can be disjointed so as to form either a man's single wheel or a woman's angle.

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Flush joints, D tubing, large sprockets, and ill the rest of the new methods, including ball estainers and internal clamps, have been introduced to an extent sufficient to mark tendencies, but none of these festures is used by all and hardly any can be said to have a majority in its favor.

Taking fifty-eight of the most representative makers, only twenty-four use a genuine flush joint, and many of these do not employ them at every connection, but simply at certain points. Fourteen of the fifty-eight use a mixed joint, partly flush and partly external, because of a smail piece of lap brazing. Niletteen use the regular old-style outside reinforcement, made by inserting the tubing ends in tubing, thirty out of fifty-eight makers use the full round tubes throughout. Twenty-four have D-shaped tubes for their rear forks and four have these braces of an oval shape. Only eight out of the number use D-tubing for the back stays. The variety in crank axies is marked. Of the fifty-eight makers tabulated fifteen employ an axie that is divided in the middle, seven use the pattern in which both cranks and the axie are of one piece, fifteen still retain the good old form af three pieces, eleven show the Leombination of two pieces, and ten have what has been dubbed the "piece-and-a-haif" style. Ball retainers in some form are used by fifty makers eat of the fifty-eight.

WHEELMEN IN ANNUAL BESSION. Big Gathering of J. A. W. Delegates a

ALBANY, Feb. 10.-Wheelmen of prominence from all sections of the country were presen to-day at the opening session of the annual assembly of the National League of American Wheelmen. The first move was in the cause of

the consideration of this important question. Every State in the Union was with the exception of Florida and Louisiana. It is doubtful if there will be any one from the latter State, but a delegate from Florida is ex-The muster represented about 263 delegates and 40 ex-officio voters, equivalent to 93 per cent. of the voting strength of the league The delegates included Miss Mabel Woodberry of Danville, Ill., the first woman to attend an L. A. W. Assembly.

The fight for the different offices went merrily on, and many of the delegates dodged the good roads discussion and devoted their energies to lobbying. All the Western States, with the exception of Illinois, are united on A. Cressy Morrison for First Vice-President, and it is expected that a deal will be made whereby New York will support him and thus strengthen Potter's chances for the Presidency.

President Elliott called the meeting to order

President Elliott called the meeting to order shortly after 10 o'clock and introduced Chief Consul I. B. Potter of New York as Chairman of the day. Mr. Potter received an ovation when he assumed charge of the proceeding. He said he would take up the side-path question and introduced Lient-Gov. Woodculf as having been instrumental in securing the celebrated path from Brooklyn to Coney Island. The Lieutenant-Governor was received very heartily. He said:

"It affords me great pleasure to extend to the delegates who constitute this convention a most cordial greeting, especially on the day set apart for the consideration of a matter so important to the interests of wheelmen as the question of the creation and extension of good roads.

"Where roads or streets are not adapted by nature or by improvement for wheeling and cannot be made available without great expense, they should be constructed, and, if practicable, there should be cycle paths for the exclusive use of the riders of the wheel. What we require is a systematic, intelligent, and aggressive development of the readways. Such a development will redound to the benefit not only of the wheelmen and wheelwomen. But will prove of inestimable value to the farmer and the merchant.

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"The earnest agitation of the question by the League of American Wheelmen deserves support, and all men who are now in positions of influence, irrespective of political affiliations, should cooperate with you. During the campaign of last fail I said that if I were elected I would put forth my best efforts in the cause of good reads, and I am glad of this opportunity to say that I am now prepared to do all in my power to redeem that promise."

Benjamin J. Cohen of Portland, Or., was next introduced, and talked en the reads question on the Pacific coast, especially in Oregon and California. James Owen of Newark, who was instrumental in securing good roads for New Jersey, followed with an address on the roads in that State. He said that since New Jersey adopted good roads Massachusetts. Rhode Island, California, and Connecticut had also done something to that direction.

W. E. McClintock, a member of the Massachusetts Highway Commission; the Hon. A. B. Choate of Minneapolis, Civil Engineer J. W. Morrison of Richmond county, and E. C. Harrison of the Government Bureau of Good Roads also spoke at length on the subject.

While the Good Roads Convention was in season there was a great deal of excitement about the headquarters of the two Presidential candidates. F. W. Connoily of Illinois persists in having hic name sent to the convention as a candidate for Fresident. The West is divided on this question.

Members of the New York State division affirm that Potter will be elected by about 50 or 75 majority votes. They declare that they think they can elect the New York candidate without the aid of Pennsylvania, the second largest division in the league. Assurances of support received by the Potter party indicate that Ellicit's own division, Massachusetta, is divided.

Chairman Gideon of the Racing Board, it is reported, will be reappointed to office. It is said that Gideon's report to-morrow will show a balance of o

There is a strong sentiment among the delegates to admit professionals to membership. It is anticipated that the question of Sunday racing will involve a protracted discussion. It is rumored late to-night that the West has entered into a deal with the Pennsylvania, New Jersey. Massachusetts, and Connecticut divisions, and that the following ticket has been made up:

For Frealdent, W. A. Connelly, Danville, Ill.: First Vice-President, T. J. Keenan, Pittaburgh, Pa.: Second Vice-President, C. J. Kerker, Paterson: Treasurer, William Brewster, Philadelphia. Should this ticket be put up, with a scattering vote from Elliutt's supporters, it will be a diffi-cult task for Potter to win.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 10.-Chairman Gideon of the L. A. W., has issued the following

Suspended-Pending payment of entry fees, W. S. Buspended—Pending payment of entry fees, W. B. Paire, Rrocklyn, N. Y. Buspension Raised—A. H. Stewars, Chicago, III.; Fred H. Thompsen, Canton, III.

Buspended—For one year from Feb. 3, for competing in a notice feer having won a prize, also competing with the supermonder of the prize, the supermonder of the supermonder of the competing with the forestonals—H. B. Scott, McDonard, Pa.; Leclard, Pricessonals—H. B. Scott, McDonard, Pa.; C. C. Aughtenbaugh, Beaver, Pa.; Frank A. Coty, Pasadena, Cal.; Kyron A. Hill, Pasadena, Cal.; Freeman raceer, Claist, Cal. J. R. Long, Faomis, Ariz.; J. Y. Hill, Tuacumbia, Ala.

Records Accepted—Professional, unpaced, flying start, assists time, by Arthur Oardiner, Denver, Cot., start, assists time, by Arthur Oardiner, Denver, Cot., called Checkler of the parties of the professional of the professional

THE HORSE SHOW ENDED. High Jumping and High Stepping at the

Horse Exchange. The inaugural horse show at the American Horse Exchange came to an end last night. The attendance was the largest of the week, about 1,000 persons witnessing some lively sport on

The sancy little gray mare Actress, one of the stars of the last National Horse Show, won first prize in the class for nigh steppers. She was uriven by C. G. Pratt. John Arthur's Leader, the Scotchman, was placed second, and Sam the Scotchman, was placed second, and Sam Hexter got the yellow rosette with his cream white geiding Sliver King. Hexter's white norse was again placed third in the runabout class which followed the high steppers. First prize went to John Arthur's bay mare Lady Dufferin, a sure-enough trotter of showy action. J. Shawel's bay mare Anna Held was second. Four were shown in the class for heavy thours horses, the prize going to M. H. Tichenor's Prizecatcher, a lofty chestnut geiding of 16.1 pands that won in the brougham class on Tuesday. John Arthur's Montreal was second, and John Doyle's Strathmore was third.

Miss Beach won first prize in the class for cobs under saidle with the handsome chestnut moste Fanny Fern, owned by Mrs. W. E. Kotman. The red ribbon went to Dr. Charles McBurney's Poily, and the yellow to isaac Strata's

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Hero.

The spectacular feature of the programme
was an exhibition of park four-in-hands, three
teams parading in the ring. John Arthur's four
bays, shown to a red and black body break, were
placed first. Menendez and Paimer's browns
second, and C. Prector's bays third.

8 Flors and Isady, a remarkably showy, speedy
pair of little bay mares, owned by John Doyle,
casily carried off first honors in the class for
runnbout pairs. Isaac Straus's roans, Perfect
and Ferfection, were second, and M. H. Tichenor's big browns, Abner and Wolsey, were third.

Meser's, Freegrave and Hulme, who judged
the high stepping pairs, could not agree when it
came to triong the blue rosette, and a third
judge, C. C. Quintin, was accordingly called in
to decide between C. F. Bates's Actress and
Cock Itohin and John Arthur's Lady Dufferin
and Leaner the Scotchman, Quintin called it
drawn oastle for first honors, and each pair received a bine ribbon and \$13, the amount of the
first prize. C. E. Myrick's Wonder and Baylus
were placed second.

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The silver cup, valued at \$100, and offered by Aurel Estonyi as a consolation prize for harness horses not having won a ribbon at the show, was awarded to M. H. Tichenor's bay gelding Fila.

The regular programme ended with a jumping contest, in which the clever fencer Brien, owned by Menendez & Faimer, cleared the silcks in capital style and won the blue. L. T. Martin's Alexandra was accound and Billy was third. William Durland's chestnut gelding Senatur was then brought out for an attempt to clear the bars at six feet. Ridden by William Collier, the horse at the second attempt soared away above the topmost rail, jumping hearly seven feet.

HACKERSACK, Feb. 10 .- The Bergen County Gun Club had thirty trap shooters on its grounds to-day and seventeen of them entered for the Recreation cup. The conditions are 100 targets, unknown angles. Sinnock, the winner, is one of the youngest trap shooters in the State, and to-day surprised times!. The secret F. Biomeck, Newark Gun Club, PS. Count Lenone, Passate, V., Hexamer, Hackensark Hives, MY. Hemsen, Crescent, 90 Shorty, Emerald, Sci. Barron, Bolling Spring, 78. Wright, Bolling Spring, 78. Wright, Bolling Spring, 78. Taylor, Dergen County, 82. Thurman, Germantown, 90; Acgar, Planfield, 93; Harrington, Carteret, 84; H. S. E. Money, Carteret, 88; Howards, Holling Spring, 92.

There were many sweeps, the chief winners being Bants. Fairmount, Money, Edwards, and Lefferta.

"George Davis and Houle, the new outfielder, of the New York Haseball Club, arrived in this city yesternay, Both players will stay here until next Monday, but will not join in the dand sall prastice, Davis said ne intends to report for duty on or about March 10.

YALE WILL ROW CORNELL

AGREEMENT FOR PEACE WITH HARVARD REACHED AT LAST. tically Arranged, and the Crimson and the Blue Will Indulge in Other Old Contests-What Bob Cook Says of the Affair

The negotiations for peace between Harvard and Yale universities have proved successful. land and water will be renewed this year. Both sides have shown a spirit of fairness, and have made concessions that will bring about the most cordial relations. Yale, in particular, must receive credit for waving aside long-standing prejudices and consenting to enter a threecornered boat race with Harvard and Cornell. Up to within a few days ago it was reasonably certain that Yale would not recognize Cornell under any circumstances, but rather than lose all contests with Harvard the New Haven men decided vesterday to meet Cornell on the water next June in what will probably be the greatest boat race ever rowed in this country.

Last week THE SUN exclusively announced that Yale would send a representative to Cambridge bearing a proposition to renew contests in football, baseball, and track athletics, and also to arrange a separate boat race with Harvard, to be rowed one week before or after the Crimson's race with Cornell at Poughkeepsie. If Harvard did not care to row such a race then it was Yale's wish to engage in the other contests, and allow the eight-oared event to go over until next year. Yale was also ready should declare all pegotiations off.

Walter Camp, who has Yale's interests in these matters in hand, was unable to visit Cambridge, as originally planned, but he sent Capt. Phil Balley of the Yale crew to Harvard in-stead. The latter reached Cambridge on Tuesday morning and held a long conference with Capt. Goodrich of the Harvard eight. Behind Goodrich the athletic committee stood, resolved to make but one proposition to Yale. with Cornell as the third party or everything would be declared off. Capt. Bailey's proposition was carefully considered, and then Harvard, for the first time since the breach between the universities occurred, more than two years ago, put her sentiments toward Yale on paper, in black and white,

Capt. Bailey therefore left Cambridge with a counter proposition to this effect: Harvard would engage in football, baseball, and track athletics with Yale again, providing the latter would enter the Harvard-Cornell race on the Hudson this year. But the Crimson, with fairness, stipulated that if Cornell should name any conditions, such as a three years' agreement, for Yale to sign, the boat race would be declared off and the other centerts would be arranged just the same. The proposition was not worded in a dictatorial way and was very significant of a desire to renew the healthy rivalry of former years, and when it was shown to the Yale undergraduates yester-Capt. Bailey was at once despatched to this

day morning it was so favorably received that Capt. Bailey was at once despatched to this city to confer with Yale's noted coach, Bob Cook.

They met early in the afternoon uptown, and for several hours the matter was discussed from every point of view. As the wishes of the undergraduates at New Haven are all ways respected in all matters pertaining to athletics, and as Capt. Bailey said that the proposition from Harvard seemed very fair. Mr. Cook lest no time in commending it and advising Capt. Bailey to inform Waiter Camp that the terms were satisfactory. Mr. Camp, therefore, will formally raceive Harvard's official communication to-day and will send word to Cambridge that Yale accepts every condition.

Yale's sportsmanlike action means that for the first time in more than twenty years the three greatest college sights in America—Harvard. Yale, and Cornell—will meet in an eight-oared race on the Hudson at Poughkeensle next June. The race will be of unusual interest because it will bring into conflict the methods of the three most famous coachers in the world. Withit, C. Lehman of Enzland in charge of Harvard's fortunes, Bob Cook supervising Yale, and Charles Courtney handling Cornell, it will be clearly demonstrated which can develop the most effective crew as regards style, stroke, speed, and general boating skill.

Yale's willingness to row Cornell comes in the nature of a big surprise, but it is principally due to the general desire at New Haven to meet Harvard, this year and test the strength of the crew under Mr. Lehman's bachings. Yale men said last night that they did not care whether Cornell makes no conditions, and from good sources it is learned that the Ithacans will not, this will be the only chance to measure blades with the blue, for next year Harvard and Yale will iseft nanew their exclusive race at New London.

All of the contests between the two universities will be governed by a five years' agreed as one of the five. The managers of the football, baseball, and track teams will have to make t

selves, and no hitch is expected except over the football match. Harvard is tied up with agreements to play football with Cornell. Princeton, and Pennsylvania next fall, which will make a Yale game hard to arrange, unless the other contests are played early in the season or one of them is cancelled. It seems to be a question whether the game can be played at Springfield again, as the Harvard faculty is expended to be willing to rlay at Cambridge first, farvard going to New Haven the second year.

The arrangement of a Harvard Yale-Cornell race means, that Columbia and Pennsylvania will row a second contest with Cornell only, as there is a separate agreement between the latter three universities for an annual race on the Havson. Harvard only entered this race last year because of her agreement with Cornell and is not bound to row Columbia and Pennsylvania again. The Yale crew will also row a race with the University of Visconsin early in June at New Haven, which will even matters a bit with Cornell's double task.

There was great rejoicing among Harvard fairs and mealist night over the turn of affords a matter that has been the rause for gentral regret ever since it first broke out. Hob Cook, after his consultation with the Vale Capatan, authorized The Sun to say for him that he was perfectly satisfied with the prospects for a three-cornered race and that Yale had done her utmost to bring about beace.

"Havard out the matter in such a fair way," said Cook, "that Yale saw that it was soon as bossible. It doesn't make any difference to Yale whether we are beaten in the race by Cornell or not. We are not there to test our short of the prospect of the pros

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arrard 11 7 College Following is the individual standing: BOWLING.

Harvard's coaches, caused an open breach by severely criticising Yale's play and general deportment.

Cornell has always been foremost as a beating university, and for years has turned out splendid occamen. Last June, in the big quadrangular race at Poughkeepsie, Cernell won in the fastest American time on record for four miles. Harvard finishing second, Yale rowed at Henley last July, and was defeated by the celebrated Leander crew. Two Teams Pass the 800 Mark in the Head Pla Tearnament. The Cyclone team held the lead in the United Rowling Clubs' head pin tournament for only one day. In last night's series at the Germania Assembly Rooms' alley the Adelphi No. 1 and Empire No. 2 teams passed the Karlom bowlers' total. The stores:

Lotus of New York (tempin)—W. Gerdes, 101; Modersohn, 70; Steburg, 65; Rehm, 95; J. Boemmermann, 103; Total, 432; (Ninepts)—W. Oerdes, 76; Modersohn, 64; Steburg, 67; Rehm, 69; J. Boemmermann, 75. Total, 348; Grand total, 780.

Empire No. 2 (tenpin)—Henning, 63; W. Schmidt, 101; Hoolthan, 99; Kleppe, 80; Missen, 108, Total, 461. (Ninepin)—Henning, 70; W. Schmidt, 73; Hoolt-han, 64; Kleppe, 73; Nissen, 65. Total, 347. Grand total, 408.

total, 808.

Adelphi No. 2 (tenpin)—Williams, 44: Forrest, 74.
Rapp, 93: Heiser, 78: Farringston, 100. Total, Sau,
(Ninspin)—Williams, 73: Forrest, 71: Rapp, 90: Heiser, 47: Farrington, r4. Total, 305. Grand to al, 704. Spartan No. 2 (ten join - Thum, 87; Schminke, 84; Fuessel, 85; Schulling, 58; Kahisdorf, 92, Total, 41S. (Ninepta) - Thun, 65; Schminke, 72; Juessel, 61; Schilling, 74; Kahisdorf, 85. Total, 358. Grand total, 771.

PIFTH SERIES. Adelphi No. 1 (tenpin) Ferinoach, 54; Anderson, 107; Gaynor, 71; Rothmann, 86; Tuttle, 102. Total, 45; (Ninepin) Ferinoach, 89; Anderson, 66; Gaynor, 67; Rothmann, 74; Tuttle, 75, Total, 564. Grand total, 514.

The fifty seventh installment of games in the Unclean National tournament were played at Frankie's alley last night. The scores: Pinst GAME.

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172: Ihlo. 191; F. Schlumbohm. 130. Total, 742.

Corinthian No. 2-Kaempf. 180 W. Mulford. 124;

Coller, 197; C. L. Mulford, 170; Walter, 201. Total, 862.

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SECOND GARK.

liringumer-Hahn. 149; Krogmann. 154; Pfeifer.
120; Ibio. 178; F. Schiumbohm. 158. Total. 868.

Floneer-Heary. 167; (jebhardt. 195; Sattler, 146;
Schill, 152; Hoppe, 75. Total. 648. THIRD GAME.

Corinthian No. 2-Kaempf, 132; W. Mulford, 145; Waller, 162; C. L. Bulford, 139; Walter, 168. Total, 700; Oneer-Heury, 148; Gebhardt, 136; Hoppe, 121; Sattler, 149; Schill, 150. Total, 718. The second team of the Lotus Bowling Club secred 819 in each of the last two Harlem Republican Club tournament games last night, winning both. The scores:

PINKT GAME. Knickerbocker A. C.—Beimler, 131; Craft, 155; Mur-phy, 169; Codd, 181; Rigg, 146, Total, 783, Mailson-Morashan, 158; F. B. Haviland, 161; Lasell, 182; Hill, 167; T. C. Haviland, 169, Total, 837. ECOND GAME.

Kniekerbocker A. C.—Beimier, 170; Craft, 141; Murphy, 161; Codd, 136; Riggs, 154. Total, 771.

Lotus No. 2—Lamb, 177; Fage, 179; Swords, 145; Church, 174; Munsle, 144, Total, 519.

THIRD GAME. Madison - Novnahan, 169; F. H. Haviland, 197; Laseli, 129; Hill, 149; T. C. Haviland, 160; Total, 775; Lotus, No. 2 - Lamb, 158; Page, 188; Swords, 147; Church, 142; Munsie, 184; Total, 816.

Prospect. Beaumont. 152; H. Hecht. 141; Blacser, 156; Staff. 156; Korndorfer, 207. Total, 829. Standard—Wyman 156; Kochler, 153; Du Barry, 139; Allison, 159; Ward, 150. Total, 737. SECOND DAME.

Standard—Wyman, 156; Kerbier, 231; Du Barry, 150; Allison, 160; Ward, 163, Total, 860, Davis, 149; Rice, 147; Stebert, 147; Total, 770, THERD GAME.

Prospect—Beaumont, 169; H. Hecht, 143; Masser, 141; Staff, 188; Korndorfer, 169, Total, 805, Columbus—Shrishr, 140; Schrogs, 171; Davis, 207; Rice, 142; Siebert, 141. Total, 801.

Teams representing Coifax Council, Irving Council, and Ogden Council were the competitors in the New York Rayal Arcanum 1-sage games at the Central Opera House alley last night. The scores: PIRST GAME. Colfax Council-McMillan, 110; Sherman, 97; Hinds, 132; Peterson, 153; Walter, 197. Total, 619. Irving Council-Stein, 138; Goldsmith, 126; Mayer, 159; Bedelsheimer, 181; Marquis, 197. Total, 751.

Colfax Council—Hinds, 105. Walter, 120; Sherman 51: Peterson, 195. Moltillan, 165. Total, 791, Ogden Council—Massey, 108. Murray, 143; G. Sher-man, 113; Smith, 105; Hebbard, 115. Total, 583. THIRD GAME, Irving Council-Stein, 132; Goldsmith, 126; Meyer, 117; Redeisheimer, 119; Marquiz, 140, Total, 634, Ogden Council-Massey, 113; Murray, 118; G. Sher-man, 100; Smith, 116; Hebbard, 110, Total, 505.

An important series in the Athletic League was decided at the New York A. C. alley last night be-tween the home five and the players of the Columbia Ciub of Hoboken. The scores: This afternoon at 3 o'clock Oakes will play his third game, meeting Champion Stark, who is handleapped 280 to 200, and in the evening, at 8:30 e clock, Dr. L. L. Misi will cross cuse with William Barnard, both handleapped at 200 points. Brooklynites are greatly interested in this latter battle, favoring Barnard, the Montauk star. New York A. C.—Carter, 157; Bell, 161; Brown, 147; Shaw, 136; Cowperthwaite, 200, Total, 801. Columbia Clab—Storm, 181; Jacqer, 138; Kimball, 149; Keller, 168; Leufy, 188. Total, 618.

New York A. C.—Carter, 177; Bell, 150; Brown, 179; Shaw, 189; Cowperthwalte, 205. Total, 200. Columbia Ciub—Storm, 177; Jaeger, 167; Kimball, 198; Keiler, 177; Leuly, 171. Total, 864. THIRD GAME.

New York 4. C - Carter, 158: Bell, 164: Brown, 157; Snaw, 171; Covperthwalte, 198, Total, 846.

Columbia Club-Storm, 168; Jacger, 155; Kimball, 159; Keller, 152; Letty, 158.

Total, 820;

The A. B. C. howlers played in form in the Brooklyz Women's Bowling League games, at the Elephani Club house alleys yesterday afternoon, and for the second time passed the 600 mark. The scores: PIRST GAME. Lady Bushwick-Mrs. Dowding, 111; Mrs. Spell, 86, Mrs. Schlegel, 115; Mrs. Wick, 118; Mrs. Rathkamp

believe that he would prove a problem for the champion, and there was a goodly gathering of club men on the galleries, including a quartet of Man Faulker. 69: Mrs. Gaube, 68; Miss Spear, 64. Total. 524.

Canadian visitors, F. F. Rolland, W. R. Miller. SECOND GAME. F. E. Meredith, and M. Benson. The result Montank-Mrs. Van Sien. 99; Mrs. Molitor, 110; bore out anticipations to a certain extent, as Total, 490. Total, 400. Al. C.—Miss Buriew, 117; Miss M. Schumacher, 182; Miss Hiler, 131; Miss Hubbard, 194; Miss O. Schumacher, 103, Total, 607.

THIRD GAME. A. B. C.—Miss Burlew, 145; Miss M. Schumacher, 60; Miss Hillor, 91; Miss Hubbard, 63; Miss G. Schumacher, 142, Total, 367, Lady Rushwick—Mrs. Dowding, 117; Mrs. Speil, 69; Mrs. bchiegel, 89; Mrs. Wick, 89; Mrs. Rathkamp, 77, Total, 441.

The Pequod Club Wheelmen scored a double victory in last night's series of the Long Island Association of Cycling (lubs' tournament at Schwalbach's alleys. The scores: PIRST GAME.

Pequod Club W.—Hemming 109: Powell, 128; Maucher, 167; Forest 209; Faker, 194, Total, 874, Tamaqua W.—A. Van Stelen, 150; Shipley, 150; Donning, 165; Dusham, 162; J. Van Sicien, 162, Total, 780.

Total, 789.

SECOND GAME.

Tamaqua W.—A. Van Sielen, 147; Shipley, 143; Donning, 139; Dunnam, 192; J. Van Sielen, 193, Total, 814.

irrooklyn B. C.—Hudson, 124; Gardiner, 150; Walker, 242; G. Hobby, 189; T. Anderson, Jr., 138, Total, 843.

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THIRD GAME.

Brooklyn B. C.-Hudaon, 157; Gardiner, 186;
Walker, 145; G. Hobby, 145; T. Anderson, Jr., 759,
Total, 742;
Pequod Cub W.-Hemming, 147; Powell, 138;
Maucher, 143; Forest, 204; Paker, 158. Total, 700. The Carleton and Hanover Club teams met last night at the former's allers in a postponed series of the Interclub League tournament of Brookiya. The toores: FIRST GAME.

Carieton Club-Stoner, 157; Van Sielen, 155; San-derson, 148; Stobbius, 161; Frankish, 156, Total, Hanover Club-Lee, 208; Kitching, 212; Andrews, 150; Myerle, 131; Grosch, 189. Total, 849. SCOON GAME.

Carteton Cinb-Stoner, 198: Van Sielen, 176; Sanderson, 175; Stechning 211; Franklib, 152; Total, 911, Hanover Cinb-Lee, 173; Kitching, 158; Andrews, 164; Myerle, 147; Grosch, 174. Total, 816.

The Paint Council howlers lost two games in last night s games of the Brooklyn Royal Arcanum tour-nament. The scores. PHET GAME.

Washington frying Campbell, 144, Rascover, 118, Grudchos, 132, Den ey, 107; Shaffer, 167, Total, 663, Palin, Woodey, 138, Phelin, 108, Muller, 122; Sime, 77; Fisher, 126, Total, 57; Store, 128; Sime, 138; Fisher, 140, Total, 641, Pro Patria, Kenine, 158; Iriam, 127; Pikington, 104; Biggs, 138, Powks, 126, Total, 102.

TIMBD DAME. Pro Palria-Rembie, 144; Irian, 131; Pilkington, 114; Biggs, 141; Pinkles, 172; Total, 792; Washington Irian; Campbell, 145; Hawover, 115; Grudenos, 13; Dooley, 104; Shaffer, 134; Total, 591;

Howling Games To-Night.

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Arbietic League-Elizabeth A. C. vs. Orange A. C.,
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Foresters League-Royelle vs. Childs.
Contral League-New Jorsey A. C. vs. Park Club,
t New Jersey A. C. alleys.
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The ice polo game between the Brooklyn Polo Club and the Ail das achiesets team at the Clernont Avenue lee Skatink Rink in Brooklyn has hight was won by Ail Maisachusetts by 7 to 0.

The ice polo game between the New York polo team and the Montclair A. C. ended in a dispute at the ice Palace kink last night, and the referce gave the game to New York by 1 to 0.

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MONTREAL, Feb. 10. - J. K. McCulloch of Win nipeg. Man., is now the undisputed world's amateur champion skater. The 5,000 meire race in which McCulloch came in first, but which was disputed owing to a mistake in counting laps, was, after several postponements, skated over this afternoon. It was an easy thing for McCulloch.

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Seyler of Switzerland, his most dangerous antagonist, who came in a good second on the last occasion, was feeling too unwell to skate, and McCulloch had practically a walkover. The only entries in addition to McCulloch were M. Lordahl, Norway; John Davidson, Montreal, and A. Lee, Montreal.

Lordahl and Davidson skated first. It was an easy win for the Norwegian, who covered the distance in 1339 1-5; Davidson, 10:30 3-5.

McCulloch then went on the ice with Lee of Montreal, and covered the distance in 1349 1-5; McCulloch time is behind the record, which is 8:37 3-5. McCulloch, having won three out of four championship events at this meeting, is entitled to the title of world's amateur champion skater, and receives the gold medal.

Fitzsimmons Starts for the West.

Bob Fitzsimmons, who is matched to meet Jim Corbett on March 17 for the heavy-weight championship of the world, left for the West yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Jersey City. The champion went en the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, by way of the Chicago, flock Island and Pacific route. Accompanying him were Martin Julian. Dan Hickey, and Ernest Roeber. Mrs. Fitzeimmons was at the depot to see her husband off. In discussing the possibilities of the fight Fitzeimmons said:

"It may last twenty or it may last ten rounds, but if I get in my punch it will probably be over in the first round. I am going to win as quickly as I can, but will be wary and take no chances." Julian said that he did not know exactly where Fitzsimmons's traising quarters would be. He has arranged for Fitz to give sparring exhibitions on the way. Hob's first stop will be at Pueblo. From there he will go to Leadville and finish at Colorado Springs.

Billy Brady expects to leave for Nevada today accompanied by George Welty, who has a heavy commission to place on Corbett. Jim Corbett on March 17 for the heavy-weight

The friendly overtures made by the Metropol-The friendly overtures made by the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. to the New York A. C. have brought about the desired result, and with the Seventh liegiment A. A. already back in the fold the reunion of the leading athletic forces is now prantically complete. Such a happy culmination was not effected without considerable diplomacy and mutual concession, and the officials on both sides, who decided to meet helf way and bury the hatchet, have good reason to congratuists each other on the result and its important bearing on the future of another athletics. With the emblems of the N. Y. A. C. and the Seventh Regiment in the field, the coming championships and other important tournaments should appeal strongly to opular patronage.

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Coxey's Famous Stallion Sold Under the

LEXINGTON, Feb. 10.-The sale of trotters to day was again well attended. The Austrians were not as heavy bidders, and they captured but few. Schlessinger & Co. of Vienna are chaperoned by L. Weil, and not Wild, as has been published. Weil lives in New York, and has been in this country for fifteen years. If was reared on the River Rhine, and is acting interpreter for the Austrians, Gil Curry chaperoning the other party of Austrians, I'd chaperoning the other party of Austrians, Pollak, Wesner and Fielschmann. The foreigners have been liberal buyers at this series of sales, and while they have not purchased any high-triced animals, their presence and their bidding have done much toward making the sales successful. Peter Darwa has picked up a number of highly breat brood mare, getting them at reasonable prices. Coavis famous stallion Acolvie, for which he agreed to pay \$40,000, and which was returned to the Pepper estate after he had paid \$15,000, when the horse which was sold to-day to G. H. Watson of Frankfort for \$1,000 for the first and only bid. This is the horse which was sold at the Pepper dispersal for \$5,000, and he was again returned to the Pepper.

New Onleass, Feb. 10.—Figgy, rains neather to lay kept down the attendance to the Unit read are. The track was shight and there have the world read area is Par Dunne securing the \$1,000 Le Course Hardical slewerly. Summer your layers have one rate. A Handicap eleverly, Summary

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Princess Alex Wins at 30 to 1 at Barkseta Barkseta; Feb. 10.—Princess Alix in the 12 face here to day surprised the talent is the 130 to 1, braining Forgiver, the hot face the 130 to 1, braining Forgiver, the hot face the 130 mail, at 5 to 1, was another good thing. First large Five Toriongs, McCail, 9 even, won, Publy Trainer, 1 to 2 for the place, ont, Glover Vennig Hitel. 1000, 1415. Second Bares-Six furbons, Princes 50%, 1 and 19 to 1, won; Forgiver, 1 to 2 for the passennia, Beloved Hilled Time; 1 28. Third Race-Seven furbings, 1 to 5 for the 160 second Bares-Seven furbings, 1 to 5 for the 200 min, Bonolithe Index, 1 to 15 to 1 and even, won, Praining, Mirray, 5 to 1 and even, won, Praining Hills, Force 1 to 15 to 1 and even, won, Praining these Forces, 1 to 1 face, second, Modife Larie these Forces, 1 to 1 face, 1 to 1 to 1 and 8 to 6, won; Laribance, 8 to 5 for the place, second; Bartes, 1 and 1 to 5, won, 1 for the place, second; Bartes Hires market as a fee phase, second; Estipae third. There, 1 and 8 to 6, won; Laribance Time, 1 and 1 and 1 to 5.